

Czechs Valiantly Prepare to Defend Selves; Help Is Remote

Physically Impossible for France and Britain to Aid Before Germany Crushed Little Republic

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Behind darkened windows, the Czechoslovak cabinet met Tuesday night with clocks ticking off the minutes leading up to "der tag"—Saturday and expiration of Chancellor Hitler's ultimatum.

L. & A. Merger Is Voted Wednesday by Board of KCS

H. C. Couch Apparently near Success in 3-Year Merger Fight

TWO STEPS STILL Must Be Approved by ICC and Control Group of L. & A.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The board of directors of the Kansas City Southern Railway Wednesday approved unification of that line with the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

To be effective the plan must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, by stockholders meeting of the KCS, and by the controlling group of the L. & A. The last named has already informally approved. The plan, originally proposed before 1929 by Leonor P. Loree, has been pressed for the past three years by Harvey C. Couch, Pitt Bluff, (Ark.) utility magnate. Couch is chairman of the Board of the KCS and a substantial stockholder in that road, and is head of the group which has the controlling interest in the L. & A.

Officers Baffled Over Jewel Theft

Admit They Are Without Clues In Russell Robbery Case

Officers Wednesday had made no advancement toward solution of the \$1,100 jewel robbery at the home of Mrs. Frank Russell, East Division street, which occurred Monday afternoon while the family were away from home.

"Not a single clue has been uncovered," said one officer when asked of developments. "It looks like it is going to be a hard case to crack," he continued.

Officers, however, advanced the theory that it was a local job, committed by a person or persons who were aware no one was at home at that time of day.

The loot included several diamond rings, bar pins, bracelet, wrist watch and other articles.

Ted Walters Also Gets 25-Year Term

Desperado "Threatens" District Attorney During Trial

DALLAS, Texas—Ted Walters, 25, surly partner of desperado Floyd Hamilton, crowded Tuesday as a jury heard he deliberated 15 minutes sentenced him to 25 years for robbery with firearms.

Hamilton received the same sentence Monday night.

"If I had a gun, I'd kill that guy," Walters said during an argument with District Attorney Andrew Patton.

Patton said Walters would be tried Wednesday on another robbery indictment. After his second trial, Walters and Hamilton, 30-year-old brother of the executed slayer, Raymond Hamilton, will be arraigned for a federal removal order hearing.

They will be transferred to Texas to await trial on federal indictments along with Jack Winn, 25, of Ferris, on charges of robbing a bank at Bradley, Ark.

Phillip Due of Dallas identified Walters as the man who robbed him of \$15 cash at the point of a gun on the night of July 1. Walters will be tried Wednesday on a charge of taking an automobile from a Dallas negro at the point of a gun.

Patton said Montague authorities may seek to try Hamilton and Walters before the federal cases are called, on charges of breaking jail there.

The two, who stabbed Jailer Irvin Goodspeed during an escape April 30, were sought in many sections of the Southwest before their capture in Dallas August 21.

Cast and Pollux, the stars known as "The Twins," are about 90,000,000, 000,000 miles apart.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Two gentlemen who had once shaken hands with the only Quaker President of the United States found themselves in an earless rebow on the third largest body of water in the world. They decided to try to get out of their difficulty by natation.

With whom had they shaken hands, where was the rebow, and what did they decide to do?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly cooler in northeast portion Wednesday night.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 302

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

MUSSOLINI TO SERVE AS CZECH MEDIATOR

PWA Extension on Hope Courthouse Asked by Miller

Senator Asks Extension on 6 Projects—Granted on 4 Others

LAW IS HINDRANCE

Arkansas Unable to Vote Legally on Bonds Before Nov. 8

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator John E. Miller of Arkansas said Wednesday he had urged PWA officials here to grant six additional proposed PWA projects in his state the same exception making it impossible for communities to hold elections prior to the November balloting.

Miller was active in recent conferences leading to approval by Secretary Ickes for Sheridan, Newport, Clarendon and Menard, Ark., to hold elections November 8 on proposed bond issues for courthouse repairs, new courthouses and jails.

The exception was made because of Arkansas constitutional provision making it impossible for communities to hold elections prior to the November balloting.

Miller announced that he is insisting that the following Arkansas projects be given the same exception: Hempstead county: \$200,000 courthouse at Hope.

Madison county: \$89,000 courthouse and jail at Huntsville.

Clarendon county: Jail at Jonesboro. Crawford county: Courthouse and jail at Van Buren.

St. Francis county: Courthouse and jail at Forrest City.

Howard county: Courthouse at Nashville.

"I have been informed by PWA officials that Arkansas is below its normal allotted quota of PWA funds this year," Miller said.

Huge Fee Is Given Attorney for Tax

Special Counsel Gets \$9,548 for Tax Paid 26 Days Late

LITTLE ROCK—The Missouri Pacific Lines paid Arkansas \$9,548.67 Tuesday for 1938 franchise taxes. Of the total, which was due August 21 and because of its delinquency was collected by Attorney General Jack Holt, Arkansas got \$28,644.51 and J. C. Stevens, Little Rock lawyer who served as special attorney for the state, \$9,548.16.

Under the law delinquencies in franchise tax payments are certified by the state treasurer to the attorney general for collection. Special attorneys may receive a maximum of 25 percent of recoveries, as a fee.

Tuesday's settlement brought to \$40,192.82 the amount of franchise taxes which special attorneys have collected (instead of the state), in four years, from the Missouri Pacific Lines alone. Suit was filed to collect the taxes in 1935-36-37 from the transportation company.

On May 13, 1937, after extended litigation in United States District Court at St. Louis, Lawrence Auen, Little Rock lawyer as special attorney for the state, settled with the treasurer for \$81,892.63 for Missouri Pacific franchise taxes for 1935-36. Mr. Auen received \$20,733.35 as attorney's fee, which included about \$2,000 in interest. The court ruled the state was entitled to the tax, with interest, but no delinquent penalty.

On September 20, Virgil Willis, Harrison lawyer acting as special attorney for the state, settled with the state for \$40,635.25 for the Missouri Pacific 1937 franchise taxes. The tax was \$30,995.55 and the remainder was interest. Mr. Willis received \$10,158.81, and the state the remainder.

The settlement by Mr. Stevens was made without litigation, with a check dated September 20—which was 26 days after the deadline for payment directly to the state treasurer.

It is with a word as with an arrow—once let it loose and it does not return.—Abd-el-Kader.

A Thought

It is with a word as with an arrow—once let it loose and it does not return.—Abd-el-Kader.

Groceries to Close Up Wednesday Afternoon

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Memphis grocery closing ordinance which requires grocers to shut up shop at 1 p. m. on Wednesdays and prohibits opening before 7 a. m. any day goes into effect Wednesday.

Hope Is Selected Convention Site

Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers to Hold State Meet Here

The Hope Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from J. D. Hart of Waldo, who is a member of the executive committee of the Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers Association, stating that a meeting of the executive board it was decided to bring the 1939 convention to Hope.

The meeting will be held July 20-22 and will be attended by about 300 rural mail carriers, many of whom will bring their families.

Prescott to Ballot Friday on City Hall

Two-Story Brick and Stone Building Would Fire Station

PRESCOTT—Judges and clerks have been announced for the special election here Friday to decide whether \$16,500 five per cent 30-year bonds shall be issued to pay 55 per cent of the cost of a city hall and fire station.

The building would be two-story brick and stone to house the fire equipment and city offices on the first floor, with offices and an auditorium to seat 300 on the second floor.

The building would be erected on West Elm street, between West Second and First streets. Whittenberg & Deloney, architects of Little Rock, have prepared plans.

Negro School Teachers To Meet Here Saturday

There will be a business session of the Hempstead County Institute for negro school teachers at Yerger High School Saturday of this week.

AA teachers are expected to be present. Directors and other friends of education are invited. The meeting is called for 10 o'clock, E. E. Austin, county examiner said.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it thoughtful to take a dog along when you are to be the week end guest in someone's home?

2. If you intend to participate in sports while visiting, should you expect to borrow the necessary equipment from your host?

3. If you are going out-of-town to a wedding and have to stay in a hotel because the bride's home is crowded, should you expect her father to pay the bill?

4. Is it indicative of good breeding to argue violently?

5. Is it all right to appear at breakfast in lounging pajamas or dressing gown?

What would you do if—
You are having house guests and want to see that they have a good time?
(a) Have some activity planned for every minute?
(b) Leave them to their own devices?
(c) Plan a number of activities but do not insist on their participation?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. The bill is yours.
4. No.
5. Only if your hostess suggests it.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Restless Poland, Viewing Nazi Success, Cools Toward France

"Jig-Saw Puzzle" of Europe, It Lies in Path of Nazis

For 600 Years Europe Has Been Taking Poland Apart

"MARCH TO EAST" Czech Crisis Stirs German Friends Inside of Poland

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Which way Poland?

That rapidly growing, vital country of 33,000,000 holds strong cards in the game Europe plays today.

It may adopt one of three courses: (1) Stay neutral, attempting to build itself up into a strong independent power. (2) Gravitate toward Germany. (3) Cleave to France, to whom it owes its national existence and to whom it has been more or less closely allied since the World war.

Restlessly seeking to extend its own borders by taking advantage of a portion of Czechoslovakia, Poland runs true to an 800-year tradition. Poland is Europe's jig-saw puzzle.

Putting it together and taking it apart again has been the favorite indoor sport of Europe's diplomats for centuries.

Patriotism Survives
Turks, Swedes, Russians, Prussians for 600 years alternately swarmed across the territory that is now Poland, before the general lines evident today began to be laid down. In 1772, just before the American Revolution, Russia, Prussia, and Austria all carved themselves slices of Polish territory, and took second helpings in 1793.

An unsuccessful rebellion led by Kosciuszko was the prelude to a third partition of Poland between the same three powers, which wiped the name of Poland from the map in 1796. Polish patriots who refused to submit emigrated, fought with Napoleon, and agitated in every major country for a free Poland.

Napoleon established a brief Polish state under his orbit, called the Grand Duchy of Warsaw. But when he fell, the Congress of Vienna left nothing of free Poland but an independent city of Krakow and a central state called the "Congress kingdom," whose king was the Czar of Russia, and which had no real independence.

Revolts against Russia in 1830 and 1863 were disastrous. During the next

Not long ago Poland still was considered a friend of France, opposed to Germany in the European diplomatic lineup. This picture shows General Rydz-Smigly, Polish strong man, demonstrating that friendship as he signs the Golden Book at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier during a visit to Paris in 1936.

Washington pie is cake, Johnny-cake is bread, gingerbread is ginger-cake, and sweetbreads are meat.

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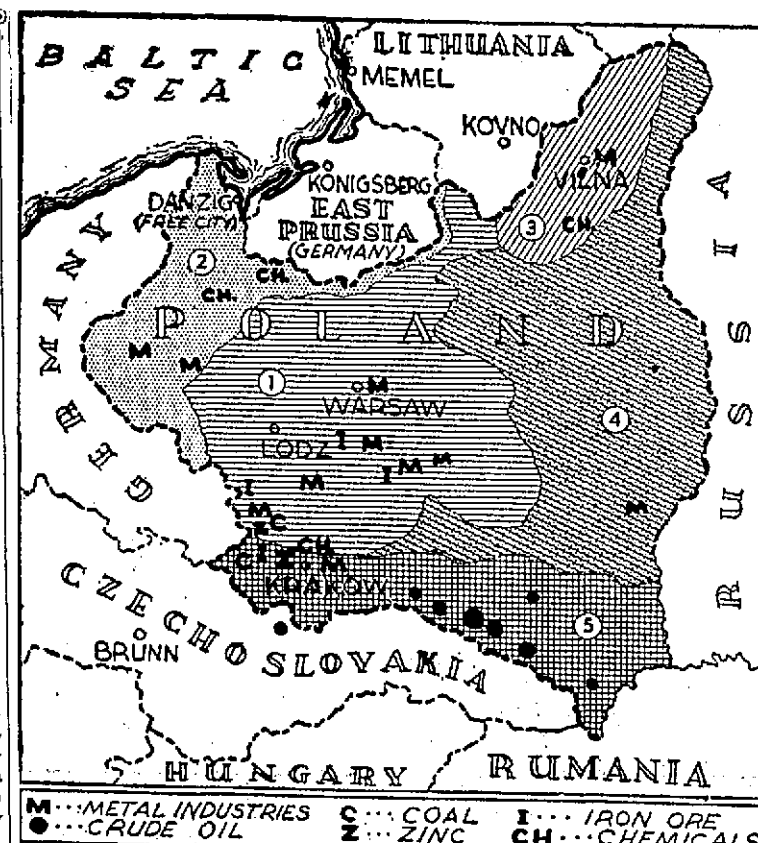
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4. Is it indicative of good breeding to argue violently?

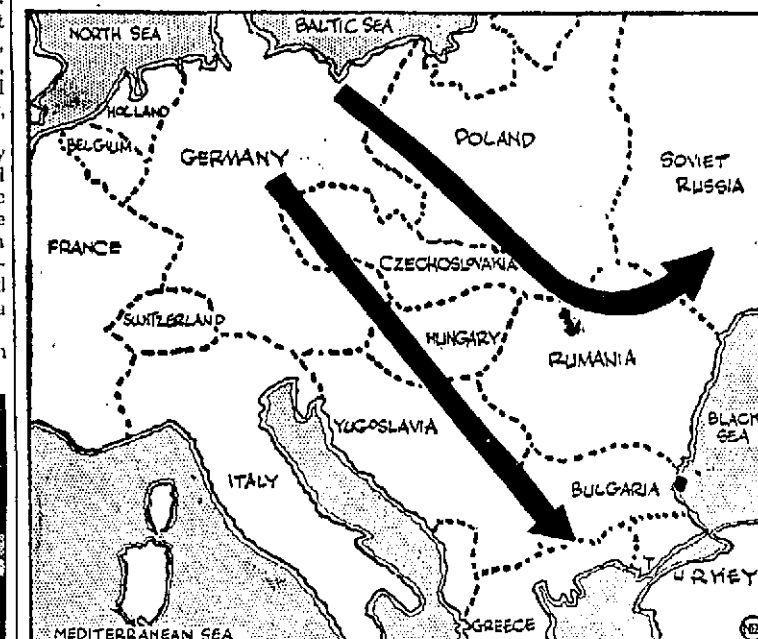
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5. Only if your hostess suggests it.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



Poland, whose independent existence stems from the World War, now seeks to profit by the Czech crisis. The map above indicates location of basic war materials and the source of the territory making up today's Poland. Area (1) is the old Duchy of Poland, which became Russian at the partition made by the Congress of Vienna. Area (2) was ceded from Germany after the World War. Area (3) joined Poland as a result of a plebiscite between Poland and Lithuania. Area (4) was acquired from Russia as a result of the Polish-Russian war of 1920. Area (5) is roughly Galicia, acquired from Austro-Hungary after the World War.



Arrows Indicate Hitler's "Drang Nach Osten"

Soil District Is Authorized Here

Bodcaw Terre Rouge District Subject to Land-owners' Vote

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Extension Director C. C. Randall announced Wednesday that the State Soil Conservation committee had approved, subject to a referendum by the land-owners concerned, the establishment of two new soil conservation districts, and the addition of new territory to a district already formed.

One new district, to be known as the Bodcaw Terre Rouge district, would take in parts of Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties.

Cotton Ginning 5,885 Bales; 7,999 Year Ago

There were 5,885 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1938 prior to September 16, as compared with 7,999 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to the report of W. H. Etter, federal gin reporter Wednesday.

Kentucky has bought 3,500 quail from independent breeders in the state to be released next spring and has contracted for 1,500 additional birds.

Roosevelt Sends New Hitler Note

Appeals Against Resort to War, Holding Issue Near Solution

WASHINGTON—(AP)—White House attaches announced Wednesday that President Roosevelt had sent a personal message to Premier Mussolini "in the interest of preserving world peace."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday night addressed a new peace appeal to Chancellor Hitler.

The president said the "fate of the world today and tomorrow" now is at stake.

His telegram went to Berlin at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) following conferences with State Department officials. It was directed only to Hitler.

Appealing to the German chancellor to continue at all costs present negotiations, the chief executive's telegram was in part as follows:

"I desire to acknowledge your excellency's reply to my telegram of September 26. I was confident that you would coincide in the opinion I ex-

Italian, Daladier and Chamberlain to Meet Hitler

Hitler Aides Sees Peaceful Settlement "Within a Few Days"

NO MOBILIZATION

Germany Postpones Action—Premiers to Meet on Thursday

Germany Forces Peace
BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, told a throng of Berliners Wednesday that he foresaw an amicable solution to the German-Czech dispute "within a few days."

Mussolini Goes to Hitler
ROME, Italy—(AP)—Premier Mussolini left Rome at 6 p. m. Wednesday night for Munich, where he is to meet Thursday with Chamberlain, Hitler and Premier Daladier of France.

Daladier to Munich
PARIS, France—(AP)—Premier Daladier told his countrymen Wednesday night he would continue in Munich Thursday his efforts to save peace and safeguard the vital interests of France "with the backing of the whole nation."

Mussolini Mediator
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain dramatically announced Wednesday that he, Premier Daladier of France, and Premier Mussolini of Italy would go to Munich Thursday to meet Chancellor Hitler.

Chamberlain also announced that Hitler had agreed to postpone German mobilization 24 hours.

Mussolini Accepted
ROME, Italy—(AP)—Diplomatic circles said Wednesday they had been informed that Hitler had agreed to accept the mediation of Premier Mussolini in demands for the cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland by October 1.

While Chamberlain was speaking news came from Rome that Mussolini had telephoned Hitler and the fuhrer had accepted him as mediator in the Czech crisis which threatens to involve Great Britain, France and Russia in defense of the little nation, and might ultimately drag in other powers.

The invitation from Hitler for the Munich meeting came even as Chamberlain was telling a tense parliament of his apparently hopeless efforts to avert war.

Chamberlain revealed that the fuhrer's invitation followed his own appeal to Mussolini to restrain the German leader, and that Duce's telephoned communication to Berlin.

While Chamberlain talked the British fleet was mobilized and millions of men were placed under arms in Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

The British House of Commons adjourned until Monday.

There were no indications that Czechoslovakia would be directly represented at Munich.

From Paris came a report, current in diplomatic circles, that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia had resigned. In Rome it was indicated that Mussolini had made Benes' retirement a condition of his acceptance of the role of mediator.

Nazi Deadline Denied
BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—The German government through its official news agency, DNP, Wednesday flatly denied reports that Adolf Hitler had set Wednesday afternoon as the deadline for Czechoslovakia to answer his demands.

Ask Japanese Appeal
TOYKO, Japan—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew Wednesday asked Japan to send a peace appeal to Adolf Hitler and President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

British Navy Mobilized
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The entire

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 7.86 and closed at 8.06.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points higher, middling 8.03.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Sane Way to Fight For Democracy

NO American can read the foreign news these days without asking himself some searching questions about his duty to the cause of democracy and freedom.

That Europe's freedom and democracy are in dire straits is too tragically clear to miss. The struggle may come tomorrow or it may be postponed for a few weeks; that it is bound to come before very long now seems certain.

We cannot be unmoved by this spectacle. We have in our keeping the brightest, strongest flame of liberty that burns anywhere on the globe today; and as the lights flicker out in Europe we are compelled to ask ourselves just what our duty to the world calls on us to do.

Yet if we cannot avoid asking that question, we must be extremely careful about how we answer it.

DEMOCRACY and freedom are indeed in peril abroad; but we would be making the gravest error of our history if we assumed that we were obligated to go abroad to help them.

We do indeed have a duty to perform—but it is a duty that we can perform only by staying at home.

What better thing could we do than to keep democracy and freedom alive within our own borders? How could we serve those magnificent causes better than by preserving them intact on one continent? What more could we do for the world than demonstrate, in our own gigantic laboratory, that the way of liberty brings men and women more happiness than any other way?

The war peril in Europe makes it more than ever important that we do just those things. We can do them only by resolving to stay out of any war that Europe may concoct.

HISTORY moves in a roundabout way, and men learn things very slowly. Yet in the long run reason will prevail if it has a chance to make itself heard. The people of this world do not want war, nor do they want the eternal suspicion, enmity, and rivalry between nations that lead to war. They want peace, a chance to make a living, a little time to be happy, a little security against hunger and poverty.

If America goes on, year after year, proving that those boons can be had more abundantly under democracy than under oppression—if it shows that men can live at peace and plenty under a regime of complete freedom—will not the argument some day become irresistible?

Our first and greatest duty is at home. If we continue to make democracy work and to make peace and liberty go hand in hand with plenty and justice, we shall serve the world better than in any other possible way.

Rewards and Rebuffs

IT'S a complicated world these days for the soldier, what with undeclared wars and rebellions and shifts of alliances. Time was when a man with a gun knew where he stood, but he's practically got to be a scout to figure his true bearings now.

News arrives of the well-planned dropping of a fog of oblivion over one group of extremely accomplished officers who did the wrong thing too well. These are the officers of the German army who taught the Chinese a few handy things about 20th century soldiering. When they were recalled to Berlin they were summoned to an oblivion as complete as an undistinguished death. The Reich, as you might say, worked night and day to ignore them.

Many of them were heroes in their fatherland during the World War. When they went to China they were professional soldiers. Then a structure materialized known as the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle, and what the men are now might be defined as refugees at home. The poor fellows backed a horse their leader sored on.

Maybe professional militarism just isn't worth while.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISKEBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Operation, Medical Treatment Alone, Won't Guarantee Ulcer Cure

(This is the last of three articles in which Dr. Fiskebein discusses ulcers of the stomach and duodenum.)

Practically all of the medical treatments of ulcer of the stomach and duodenum are related to protection of the ulcer against further irritation, either by coating it over, by changing the acid reaction of the stomach to one that is more alkaline, or by preventing progression and irritation of the ulcer. Certain diets have been developed which are planned particularly to aid in relieving ulcers. These diets consist chiefly of foods that are not too coarse and contain only small amounts of condiments or spices. They are also supplemented by alkalis of various sorts which overcome the acid of the stomach.

Ulcers which bleed are, of course, most serious. The appearance of blood in the material vomited from the stomach means a prompt operation in most cases.

Until the patient is ready for the operation, it is customary for him to go to bed. The doctor prescribes the necessary drugs, the fluids, and the diet to make certain that the condition is under control.

The first and most urgent matter is to determine whether the bleeding comes from a superficial ulcer or a deep ulcer. For this reason it is necessary to make repeated X-ray pictures, using the various substances

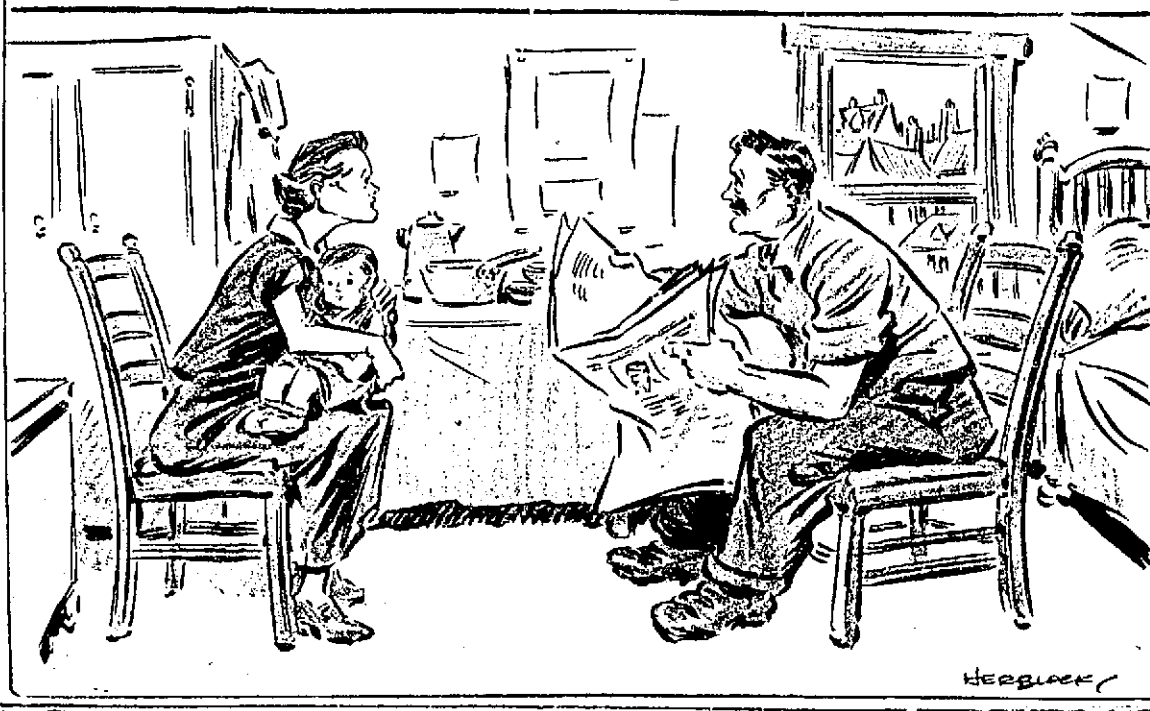
used to aid in outlining the ulcer. There are now sold widely in this country all sorts of patent preparations for the treatment of ulcer, principally with the claim that they are good for indigestion. The number of so-called stomach remedies has increased tremendously in recent years, perhaps associated with the increased amount of ulcer, this, in turn, being caused by the worry and emotion of depression associated with the period of economic stress through which our nation is now passing.

Experts in the Mayo Clinic say that one-half the men 40 years of age or older who came to them primarily because of dyspepsia were found to have ulcers of the stomach or duodenum, disease of the gallbladder, or cancer, rather than simple dyspepsia. There is a serious responsibility on everyone to realize that neglect of a beginning ulcer, while taking one of the numerous preparations that are widely advertised, may be hazardous to life itself.

After having an operation or medical treatment for ulcer it is important to realize that one is not yet out of danger. Ulcers sometimes come back or new ulcers form. Therefore, every possible focus of infection should be eliminated from the body.

Teeth should always be kept in good condition. For at least two years the patient should watch his stomach and intestines carefully, using a simple diet, always eating slowly, avoiding

Peace or War?



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mothers Using System in Home Find Step in Time Saves Nine

foods that are too hot or which are irritating because of spices or condiments. It is necessary in such cases to keep the bowels regular but not to irritate them by overdoses of cathartics.

It is always well, perhaps, for such people to take regularly a glass of milk in the forenoon, the middle of the afternoon, and at bedtime, and to have such materials available at night at the bedside in case the sudden pain of the ulcer returns.

In the family the husband or wife whose head is widest just above the opening of the ears wears the pants.—Harvey Stowers, sales expert, lecturing in Buffalo on buyer-types.

Usually I smile when a bossy individual who doesn't know what it's all about, begins to tell a busy young mother how to manage her house and children. "If you would get things down to a system and have a time and place for everything, you would find it a lot easier," so goes the general run of good advice. And, theoretically, it is true. But so would it be true to tell

a farmer when to plow. It all depends on the weather. And anyone who has brought up a family, or lived with one, knows that everything is unpredictable with growing children, and more so with little ones. Anything from measles to falling in a mud puddle can happen between dawn and dark.

So after giving my opinion of the

So They Say

I trust that no mother will ever have cause to weep in consequence of any action of mine.—Adolf Hitler.

We eat only the foods that agree with us, because we want to stay in love.—Gladys Swarthout, on her husband and herself.

I don't care where they went, but I want my radio back. It cost me \$65.—Anonymous San Diego citizen reporting to police that another man had stolen his radio and his wife.

I've always hoped I'd live to see the day when we had a party cleavage on principle.—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

Bridges is a national issue.—Representative Martin Dies, on Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. director.

We've been spending \$100 a week to air cool that courtroom—and now it's a mistrial!—Mayor La Guardia of New York, on the Hines conspiracy trial.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Men Marched Into Fiction

You can't read Kenneth Roberts very long without acquiring the conviction that here is a novelist who has out-historied the historians. But you haven't explored the full depths of his painstaking research until you've dipped into his latest book, "March to Quebec" (Doubleday Doran; \$4).

To go about it right first you ought to read his superb novel, "Arundel," for his new book is the source material on which it was based. The major episode of "Arundel" is the story of Benedict Arnold's heart-breaking and amazing march to Quebec in the winter of 1775. Mr. Roberts gives you the original musty journals of that intrepid expedition, including Arnold's own and his voluminous letter written by firelight on the long trek.

The whole is carefully annotated, checked, clarified, corrected, so that when you have finished you will very likely have come closer to one of the greatest stories in the history of war than most histories would bring you.

And you will not soon forget it. The recital of what happened on that march to capture the strongest fortification in North America is partially unparalleled. Arnold started up the Kennebec with 1100 men in September, 1775. When at last his straggling band marched out on the Plains of Abraham eight weeks later only 350 of the original marchers were left.

They had marched 600 miles in that time, and their march had been a march of death. Their food had turned to carrion and their clothes had been worn off their bodies. In the end smallpox and starvation and defeat finished Arnold's expedition.

But Mr. Roberts has preserved the story with dramatic integrity.—P.G.F.

bossy lady, I am going to tell what I think. I think that mother may lack system.

No, I am not trying to be funny. My idea of system is another thing entirely from the common idea of fix-it-all's. To begin with, it is just as cheap to get a week's supply of groceries in at once as to market every day. There is no crime in using the telephone when necessary, if the tradesmen are fair and honest and know you will have none but the best. Check on prices by phone and weigh questionable weights on the baby scales or kitchen scales.

Get up early, even though sleep has been broken. Then go to bed when the baby sleeps. If there is no baby, then sleep anyway for half an hour or an hour after lunch.

If there is any chance of getting help, get it. Save part of the movie money, and send out the wash. Or have the heavy cleaning done. Maybe you are strong enough, but when the children are little they need you with them part of the time. And the rest of the work will run more smoothly. You might be easier to live with when Jim comes home, and perhaps you'll save doctor bills. Nerves lead to illness and to temper.

Get low heels and straight ones. Foot comfort is half the battle. Leave a window part way open somewhere, even on cool days. Fresh air rests and also warms.

I am not suggesting that you get a box of chocolates and a novel and let the house run itself. It won't. There will still be enough to be done.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Harrison Peers Into the West Coast Goldfish Bowl, and Makes Some Notes

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Clark Gable will be divorced soon. Attorneys are in virtual agreement on a settlement. . . . Martha Raye is a blond now. . . . While Robert Taylor is working in "Stand Up and Fight," Monogram is readying a war thriller titled "Lie Down and Die." . . . Paul Muni demanded and won a lot of changes in the story about Mexico's Emperor Maximilian. One thing he'll have is the title role. He plays the part of Pablo Juanar, the president who executed Maximilian, and the picture will be called "Jaurez."

A Little Less Quiet, Please Assistant directors are the top sergeants of movie companies. By and large, they are the loudest, most arrogant, individuals on any set. Mostly they go around yelling "Quiet!" at the tops of their voices.

Later, though the National Labor Relations Board has been hearing arguments about whether assistant directors and unit managers (the latter being glorified timekeepers) rightfully belong in the Directors' Guild. On the witness stand, assistant directors repeatedly have been reprimanded for speaking so softly that nobody can understand them.

"Louder" yell the inquisitors representing the studios.

Martin Greene relays a definition of swing music—the kind in which the drums carry the melody.

Nobody Has Any Fun These Days Alice Faye, who still thinks of herself as a singer who can act a little, will be an actress who doesn't sing at all in her next two pictures. . . . There will be swing music in "That Certain Age," the next Deanne Durbin film, but Deanne won't be allowed to warble it. . . . And Gladys Swarthout won't sing when she appears in the last picture of her Paramount contract—and her ticket is for \$50,000.

How to Draw a Crowd: Have A Good Picture

More effective than all the prize contests and hoopla in the movies' campaign for increased patronage are pictures such as "You Can't It With You" and "Too Hot to Handle," packed with thrill shots, demonstrates the screen's capacity for certain subjects which cannot even be attempted in any other medium.

Task Task department: Classified ad in a local trade paper offers for hire "one young, attractive secretary. Has without many top executives." Goldwyn Isn't Going to Keep It a Secret

Shirley Temple's next, "The Little Princess," will be in color and twice as costly as any of her previous pictures. . . . Sigrid Gurie's doubtful nationality and passport difficulties were an inspiration instead of an embarrassment to Samuel Goldwyn. A story based on the situation is being written for the Brooklyn-born Norwegian. Surest forecast of a player's stardom is when rich talent agencies begin bidding for his contract. That's how it is with Jeffrey Lynn.

Jack London Keeps on Having a Success

The biography of Jack London in a national magazine, says Metro's plan to film the writer's life, with Spencer Tracy, has started a general stampede for the bonanza of stories by London.

Metro owns two and Columbia has bought 12. Paramount, Warners, and

BARBS

You'd think that a little meditation on the length of this "rehearsal" in Spain would have convinced the world by now that the whole idea of the show was a flop in the first place.

A psychologist declares that most people are habitually poor guessers. To which any race track man might have added: most habitual guessers are poor people.

This is a nice hemisphere to live in. Some Scouts went out camping along a river the other day and there haven't been any domestic war rumors yet.

Hold Everything!



"You don't need to look any more, Mama—it's stopped raining."

Want It Printed RIGHT?

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Trouble is laughter as soon as it's done. Danger is joy when the battle is won. The night is forgotten when the morning's begun. So don't stay too long at your wailing. The rough road is dreary to travel but you will look back and smile when your journey is through. You may doubt this today, but you'll find it is true. So don't fret too much when you're failing. The care which now burdens you down will grow light. Your doubts and your fears will soon slip out of sight. And you'll laugh at them all when you've put them to flight. The pride of tomorrow is fashioned today. Men boast of the burdens they've borne on the way. And the fears which this morning fill you with dismay. You will laugh at the moment you rout them.—E. A. G.

Honoring Miss Myrtle Delaney, Mrs. Clifton Booth entertained at a very delightful dinner. Guests other than the honoree were Miss Mildred and Virgie Booth and J. W. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope M. Blevins announce the arrival of a little son, Roger Hope, Monday, September 26 at Josephine hospital. Mrs. Blevins will be remembered as Miss Brooksey Nell Rogers.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Ouchita Presbyterian president spent Wednesday in Malvern presiding at a Group Conference of that organization.

Mrs. R. P. Bowen and Mrs. J. C. Wallis and daughter Katherine were Wednesday visitors in Malvern.

As special compliment to Mrs. Claude Johnson a recent bride, a most delightful Tea Shower was given on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock at the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson on East Second street. Lovely summer flowers, including sprays of September Morn and Lupine added to the beauty of this attractive home. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Nelson Wylie and introduced to the re-

ceiving line by Mrs. Dewey Hendrix. The line included Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Tom Wardlow, Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. B. G. Southard, Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Mrs. L. M. Boswell, Mrs. E. E. Mosses, Mrs. L. Paul Dudley and Mrs. A. A. Brown. Mrs. H. Burnside and Miss Ollie Jackson, Mrs. Dale Claiborne extended courtesies in the gift room; the bride's book was in charge of Miss Lucille Murphy. Mrs. J. O. Milam assisted by Mrs. Hendrix Spragins, Miss Helen Bowden, Miss Omer Evans and Mrs. Jimmie Miller served in the dining room. The lace covered table was centered with a bowl of yellow and orchid button chrysanthemums, flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. Miss Mary Louise Keith accompanied by Miss Nell Williams, gave lovely selections throughout the evening. Others assisting in this very delightful function were Mrs. I. A. Russell, Mrs. Leon Bundy. About seventy-five guests called during the evening. Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. Tom Wardlow were associate hostesses for this very delightful compliment.

An official church family supper was held Tuesday night at 6:45 in the educational building of the First Baptist church on South Main street. This group composed of the church officers and deacons, the officers and leaders of all other church organizations numbered around seventy-five. The adult assembly room was the setting for the supper and presented a very lovely picture with its decorations of fall flowers, and the long table centered along the line with bowls of lovely flowers gave out an invitation to all. The supper program opened with the Doxology and the invocation was given by C. C. Collins, a deacon. Dr. William R. Hamilton, pastor of the church, acted as Master of ceremonies. During the meal, reports of the past year's work were given by Dr. A. C. Kolb, representing the church. Arthur C. Irwin, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Hugh Smith, president of the Woman's Missionary Society and Edgar Thrash, director of the B. T. U. Short talks were made by the newly elected superintendent, J. T. Bowden and Lawson Glover, newly elected B. T. U. director. Mrs. A. C. Kolb, associate superintendent of Sunday school introduced each departmental superintendent, who in turn introduced the officers and teachers of that department. The inspirational address of the evening was made by Mr. Raymond Marston, educational director Beach Street Baptist church in Texarkana. A vocal selection by Miss Audrey McAdams and a boys instrumental trio, consisting of J. T. Luck, Wallace Van Sickle and Kenneth Crank gave two beautiful sacred selections. The pep singing was led by Otto Taylor, with Mrs. F. L. Padgett at the piano. Six Y. W. A. girls under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Jones, their leader, served for this delightful occasion.

The Woman's Missionary Union of

WED.
A BRAND NEW HIT!
William Gargan
Jean Rodgers
"PERSONAL SECRETARY"

Thurs. - Fri.
ROBERT DONATIN
"The Count of Monte Cristo"

Let Us Show You Whats
New in Football
Fashions
LADIES
Specialty Shop

WEDNESDAY
JANE WITHERS in "KEEP SMILING"

Thursday **SAEGER** **Friday**
"THE EYES OF TEXAS ARE UPON YOU!"
Ride Hard, Fight Hard You Sons of Glory!"
THE TEXANS
Again the valiant sons of Texas battle ruthless carpetbag government, hair-raising Indian attack, prairie fire and blinding dust storm to build their trail of empire... and an unconquered son and daughter of the Lone Star State find love and glory on America's last frontier!
• JOAN BENNETT •
• RANDOLPH SCOTT •
"THE TEXANS"

Its Homecoming Held by St. Paul

Threatening Spell of Weather Fails to Deter Sunday Crowd

By WINNIE SPARKS
The bright rays and flocks of friendship and the beam that ever beckons one home chased away the rain clouds Sunday and enabled a large group of friends and relatives to gather at the St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozon, for the fifth annual homecoming.

The heavy rain clouds and the light rain Sunday morning probably kept away a number who had planned to attend, but by 10 a. m. the clouds had vanished and the crowd present had begun to enjoy the gracious hospitality of the St. Paul community and the personal contacts with friends and relatives.

The program began at 11 a. m. After the opening song and the invocation the Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor of the St. Paul church, presented a Holman Pulpit Bible to the St. Paul Women's Missionary Society. Miss Mattie Louise McNutt, a grand daughter of Mrs. W. P. Wallace, one of the pioneer members of the St. Paul church and community, read "A Tribute to Mrs. Mattie Goldberg Wallace, My Mother," written by one of Mrs. Wallace's children.

The Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of the Mineral Springs Methodist church and a former member of the St. Paul community, preached the sermon. Choosing as his subject "The Eternal Value of Religion" the Rev. Nelson delivered an old-fashioned, soul reviving sermon which brought tears to the eyes of the listeners as they realized the truths which he preached and the present conditions that are evidences of the eternal doom and tragedy of the life of an individual or of a nation who has forgot God and the Bible. "The greatness of a man," Rev. Nelson stated, "lies not in his physical ability, but in his mental ability, but in his heart!"

At 12:30 p. m. long tables prepared in the shade of the large trees on the church grounds were heavily laden with all kinds of appetizing salads, delicately browned meats of all kinds, including heaps upon heaps of barbecued beef and mutton, and numerous delicacies of many other kinds of food. A plentiful supply of iced tea, hot coffee, and ice water were the drinks for the occasion.

The visitors spent the afternoon renewing acquaintances and enjoying the association with old friends.

The oil fields of Cass county, Tex., are assessed for tax purposes at \$13,000,000.

Questions, Answers On Employment
Q. What can employers and the public do to make the Service more useful?
A. They can encourage the unemployed to register and they can secure new employees through this agency.
Q. Of what economic and social value is the Service to a community?
A. The needed workers can be found quicker and the employer can feel confident they are qualified. The morale of these unemployed applicants is strengthened when employed.

First Baptist church will hold a meeting Friday at the church from 10 a. m. to 2:30. This is the annual program for state missions. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

NEW Last Times Wednesday
Double Feature
"The Missing Guest" and
"Wild Horse Rodeo"
Thursday - Friday
Bob Jack Kenny
Burns Oakie Baker
In
"Radio City Revels"
Saturday Only
GENE AUTRY in
"PRAIRIE MOON"

Plenty of Chic Tucked Into This Fall Bolero Suit



OMAR KIAM, noted Hollywood designer, used navy blue and yellow rough-textured crepe to make this early fall ensemble for Janet Gaynor. The yellow blouse and the pearl bolero jacket are tucked, and sunburst pleating is used in the skirt. With it, Miss Gaynor wears navy blue accessories.

7 County Appeals to Election Board

Rival Groups Seek Nominations to County Election Boards

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Rival groups from seven counties appealed Wednesday to the State Board of Election Commissioners for the appointment of their nominees to county election boards who will serve for the next two years.

The state board, after hearing brief arguments from the opposing groups in an open session, announced final elections would be made in an executive session.

Contests were brought before the board from Phillips, Poinsett, Prairie, Saline, Seaway, White and Stone counties.

Cake Walk To Be Held at Shover This Friday

A cake walk will be held this Friday night at Shover Springs. The funds to go to the Community House. A fruit cake will be the grand prize. The cake is displayed in a show window of the McRae Hardware store.

Bed Room
Living Room
Dining Room
Breakfast
Kitchen
Cabinets
Wood Cook
Stoves
Wood Heaters
Gas Ranges
Gas Heaters
Wool and Con-
goleum Rugs
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

Revival Nearing End Final Week

Rev. Dexter Collins Preaching Nightly at Local Tabernacle

The revival at the Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, is nearing the close of the final week with Evangelist Dexter Collins of Granada, Minn., doing the speaking nightly. Tuesday night he had as his subject, "If Heaven Is So Good and Hell Is So Bad, Why Doesn't Everyone Repent of Sin and So Be Saved?" The Rev. Mr. Collins placed the blame on the influence of the devil, stating that, "Deep down in the heart people really want to live right," but the devil makes sin so attractive that they forego salvation for the temporary enjoyment of so-called good times.

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These comments were forthcoming after British Prime Minister Chamberlain, through an emissary Sir Horace Wilson, sought to negotiate a peace solution in a brief talk with Hitler. Sir Horace was believed to have pleaded with Hitler to trust Chamberlain and his "way out." He talked with Hitler for half-hour at the chancellery. Sir Horace flew back to London this afternoon and it was understood he carried a specific request from Hitler for clarification of Chamberlain's guarantee that the Anglo-French plan would be carried out. It was believed that Sir Horace's greatest difficulty was to overcome Hitler's distrust of Czechoslovakia, and it was thought that Britain's guarantee might swerve the tide toward a peaceful settlement. In such a case it was conceivable that Hitler might more or less gloss over his October 1 time limit for the actual occupation of the Sudetenland.

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M'Adoo to Head the Dollar Line

Will Resign as Senator to Become Steamship Co. Chairman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — William G. McAdoo, California Democrat, will resign from the senate in about two weeks to become chairman of the board of the Dollar Steamship Lines. McAdoo was defeated in the California primary. His term would expire January 3.

The senator's appointment was announced Tuesday by Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission. McAdoo said later he would resign as soon as he wound up his senatorial affairs here.

Land said a subsidy program for the Dollar Lines, announced last month, had been approved formally by the commission, which will control about 90 per cent of the company's stock. The program provides for about \$4,500,000 in government loans to the company and a yearly operating subsidy of about \$3,000,000. Steps will be taken immediately, Land said, to revive the firm's world-wide service.

Management will be entirely in private hands. The board of directors selected McAdoo to be chairman and will determine his pay. Under the ship subsidy law the salary cannot exceed \$25,000 a year, Land said. A senator gets \$10,000.

Joseph H. Sheehan, executive director of the Maritime Commission, will resign to become president of the company. R. Stanley Dollar and H. L. Lorber, company executives, will retire from active participation in the company's affairs.

The Reconstruction Corporation will lend the company up to \$2,500,000 for working capital and the Maritime Commission will advance up to \$2,000,000 for repairs to Dollar ships upon which it holds mortgages.

Roosevelt Sends

Continued from Page One
pressed regarding the unforeseeable consequences and the incalculable disaster which would result to the entire world from the outbreak of a European war.

"The question before the world today, Mr. Chancellor, is not the question of errors of judgment or of injustices committed in the past. It is the question of the fate of the world today and tomorrow. The world asks of us who at this moment are heads of nations the supreme capacity to achieve the destinies of nations without forcing upon them as a price, the mutilation and death of millions of citizens."

"The two points I sought to emphasize were, first, that all matters of difference between the German government and the Czechoslovak government could and should be settled by pacific methods; and second, that the threatened alternative of the use of force on a scale likely to result in a general war as unnecessary as it is unjustifiable. It is, therefore, supremely important that negotiations should continue without interruption until a fair and constructive solution is reached."

"My conviction on these two points is deepened because responsible statesmen have officially stated that an agreement in principle has already been reached between the government of the German Reich and the

Southwest Singers To Meet at Patmos

Convention to Begin Saturday Night, Continue On Sunday

The Southwest Arkansas Singing convention which includes nine southwestern counties of the state, will meet in the Patmos High School gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The meeting will continue Sunday.

Some of the best singers throughout the country have been invited to attend and they have promised to come, however if none of the far away singers come and just a part of the ones who live here in this district are present, it should be one of the best.

The Patmos community and entire Hempstead county will be acting as host to this convention. Come and bring your lunch.

Hairy Vetch
A carload of Hairy Vetch has just arrived in Hope to be distributed by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. Farmers who wish to purchase vetch should call at the county agent's office immediately.

The price of the vetch will be \$6.67 per hundred. This price will take care of the vetch, inoculation and sales tax. Farmers should place their orders immediately as a larger portion of this car is already spoken for and there will be no further cooperative orders of vetch seed this fall.

NEW Under-arm Cream
Deodorant Safely
STOPS PERSPIRATION
1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.
ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

SEE JETT WILLIAMS
For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Classified by a Government Licensed Classifier.
108 South Walnut Street

Get Ready for WINTER
SAVE \$'s
Don't worry about the cost of new winter clothes. Let us clean and press those last year's suits and dresses. They will look like NEW!
Phone 148
COOK'S
White Star
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Government Cotton Loans
Quick Service—Immediate Payment
Cotton classed by a Licensed Government classifier in our office.
T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY
Hope, Arkansas

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.

But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 989.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

Special Shampoo and finger wave,
dry 50c. Shampoo 20c, set 20c. Oil
permanents \$1.50 and up, guaranteed.
White Way Beauty Shop, phone 119,
27-3c

Winter will soon be here, re-roof
now. No down payment, easy monthly
terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co.
20-6c

You can save money at
AUTO WRECKING CO.
Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg.
Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries
9-26tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furni-
ture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Fur-
niture, Homes or Farms. Some bar-
gains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas.
1M-Oct. 20c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-
ment. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East ave.
B. Phone 854. 26-3c

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room
furnished apartment. Private entrance,
convenient to bath. 314 South Shover.
27-3c

FOR RENT—3 room modern apart-
ment including glassed in sleeping
porch, south exposure, shades. Mrs.
J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington,
Phone 669-J. 28-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—387 acre stock farm.
Three houses, two barns, deep well,
farming tools, power line, well fenced,
\$4,000. An ideal stock farm. A. C.
Erwin. 26-3c

STORIES IN STAMPS



Death of the World's Most Famous Seaman

BRILLIANT young Admiral
Lord Nelson had already
given an eye and an arm and suffered
many painful wounds in the
service of the British navy when he
stepped on the deck of the
Victory, Oct. 21, 1805, and gave
the order to attack the French off
Cadiz.

"England expects that every man
will do his duty," he signaled as
the fleet moved into line, and a
few seconds later the great com-
mander walked his deck in the
thick of his last and most impor-
tant engagement. The Victory
had just engaged two French
ships in the ensuing hour when
Nelson was struck by a bullet
fired by a sharpshooter. His
spine was broken, and he was car-
ried below in intense agony.

But Nelson hung grimly on,
inquiring about the progress of
the battle of Trafalgar even as life
ebbed away. Toward the end, he
asked Thomas Hardy, his flag
captain, to kiss him. "Now," said
Nelson, "I am satisfied. Thank
God I have done my duty."

The triumph at Trafalgar was
one of the great naval achieve-
ments of all time, a tactical mas-
terpiece. It sealed the admiral's
fame. But Nelson was more than
a brilliant tactician. British naval
history ranks him as an exceptional
leader of men, brotherly,
humane. No officer under Nelson
ever went into action without
knowing the commander's full
plans. A monument to Nelson is
shown here on a Barbados stamp
of 1905, marking the centenary of
his victory at Trafalgar.

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Today's Answer to CRANUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

They had shaken hands with
Herbert Hoover. They were in a
boat on the Indian ocean. They
decided to swim.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in
Hope. Real opportunity for man or
woman who wants permanent, profit-
able work. No capital or experience
needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-
118-1P, Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

FOR SALE: Full blood Setter pup-
pies, 8 weeks old. Call 668, Eugene
White, Jr. 28, 3tp.

FOR SALE—Practically new wood-
burning circulating heater. See Hazel
Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 26-3c

FOR SALE—DUXBACK Hunting
Clothing at Reduced Prices. Duffie
Hardware Co. 25-5c

FAMOUS AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 6 The vener-
able writer
pictured here.
9 Security for
a prisoner.
10 Organ of
hearing.
11 Sleeping.
13 Form of "I."
14 Thing.
15 Dower
property.
16 Right of
precedence.
17 While.
18 Delity, avert-
ing evil.
19 Nuisance.
20 Tribunal.
21 To declaim.
22 Pressed
grape skins.
26 Indian nurse.
28 To wither.
29 Tuning device.
30 To scatter
hay.
31 He is a
principle.
33 Common verb.
34 Anxiety.
35 Huge volume.

VERTICAL

36 Neuter pro-
noun.
37 Ireland.
38 Joint.
39 Three.
40 Bandaged.
42 Evergreen
tree.
43 Secular.
44 To tear
stitches.
45 Those who
resist.
47 He is famous
for his
ways.
48 Made of
rushes.

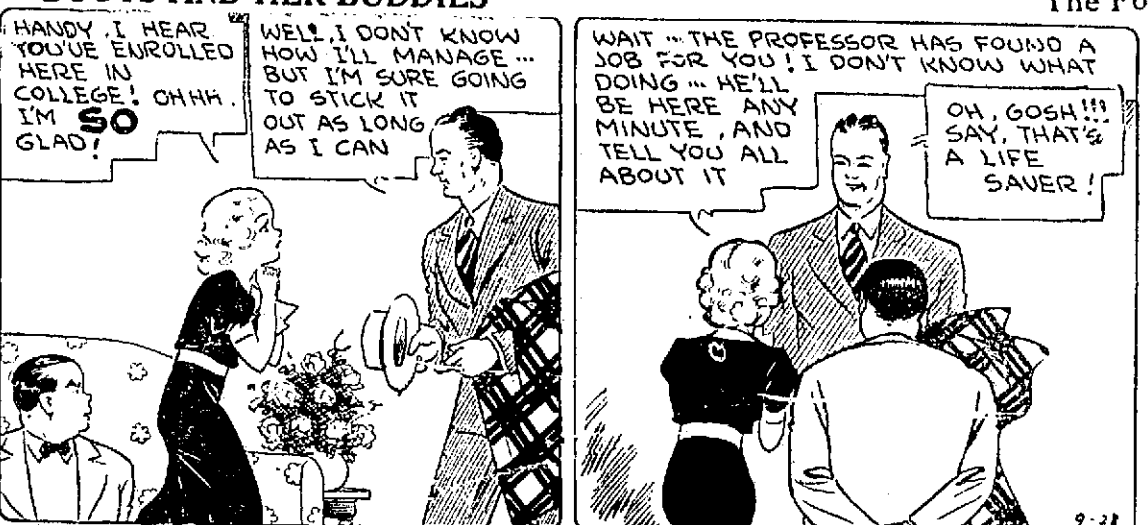
18 Sound of
contempt.
19 Sanskrit
dialect.
20 Opposite of
good.
21 Cereal grass.
22 To ponder.
23 Social insect.
24 Musical note.
25 He is also
a
27 Affirmative.
28 Damaged by
use.
29 Duration.
31 Uttered.
32 Ledges.
34 Crinkled
fabric.
36 He is an
writer living
in England.
37 Poem.
38 Unless.
39 Sailors.
41 Circle part.
42 By.
43 Rumanian
coin.
45 Right.
46 Transposed.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



JASON'S A TRIFLE OPTIMISTIC 9-28

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



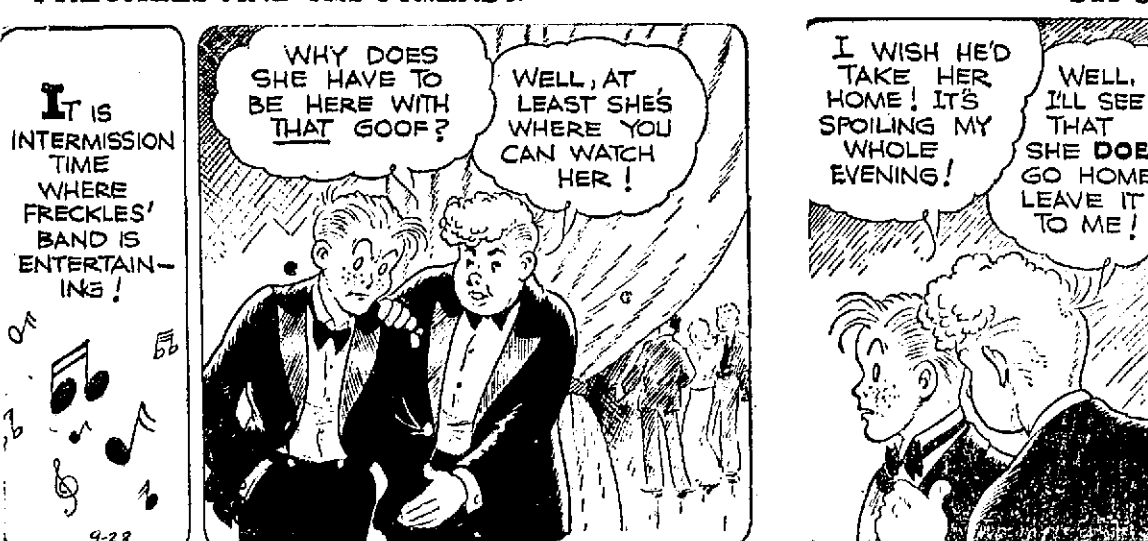
ALLEY OOP 9-28



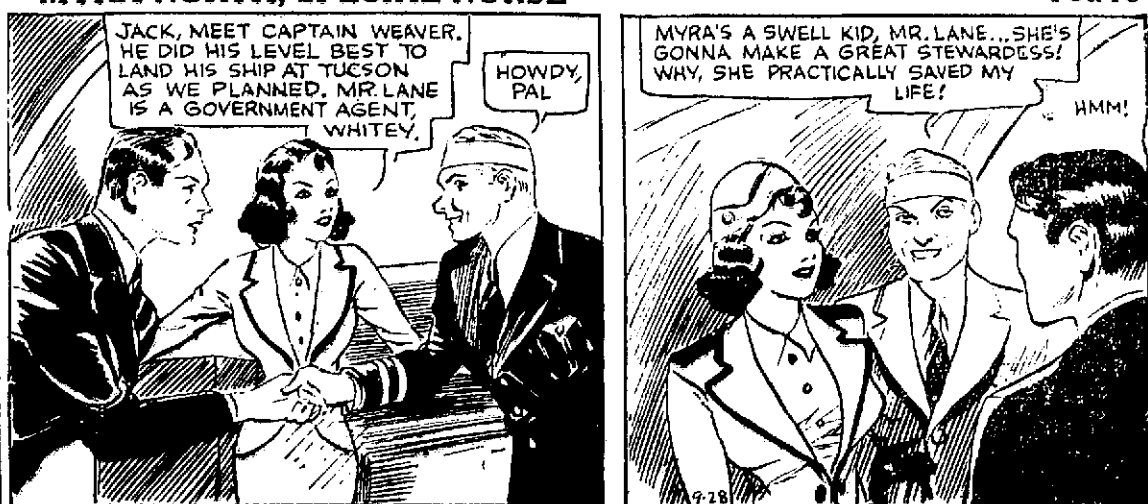
WASH TUBBS 9-28



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 9-28

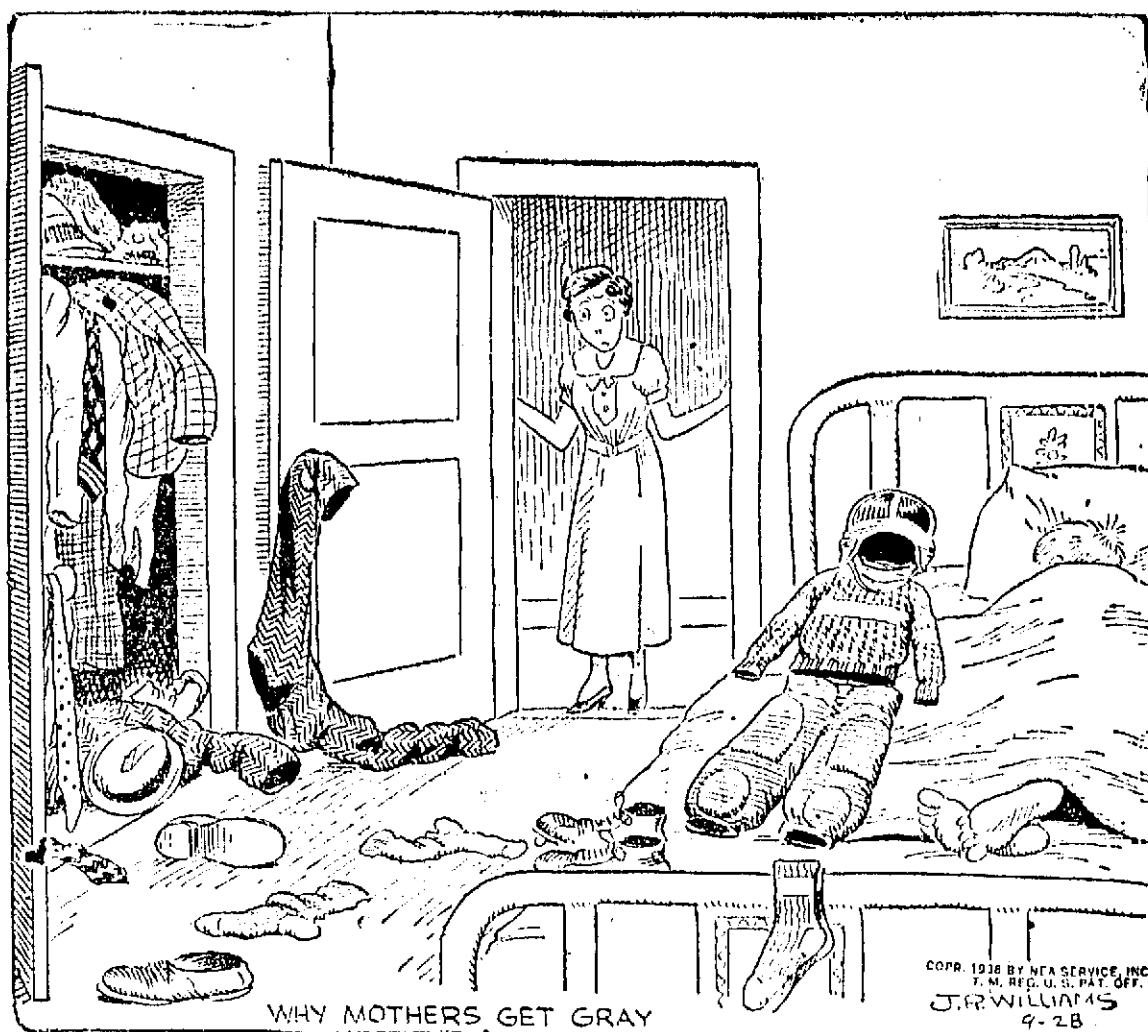


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE 9-28

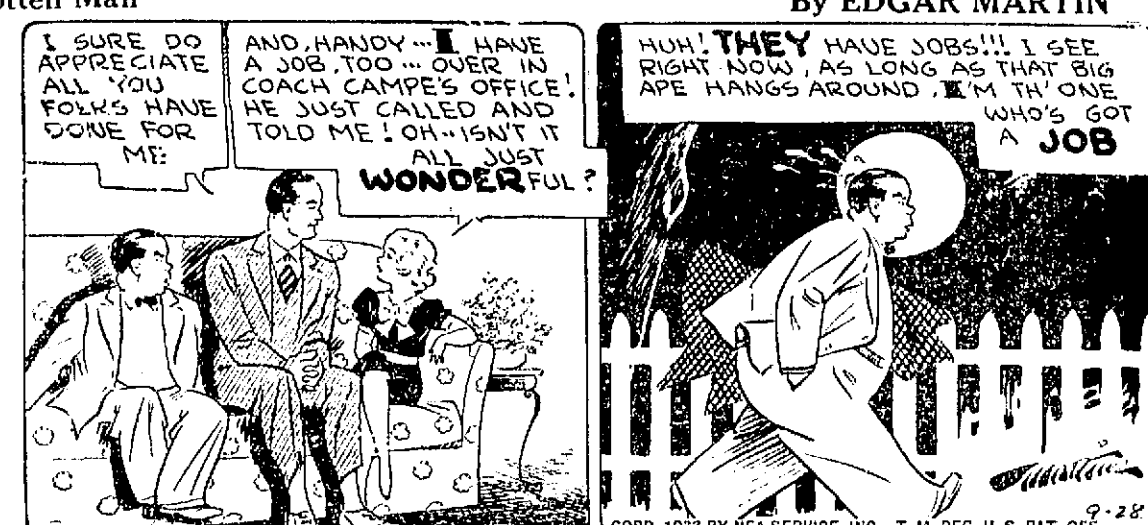


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 9-28



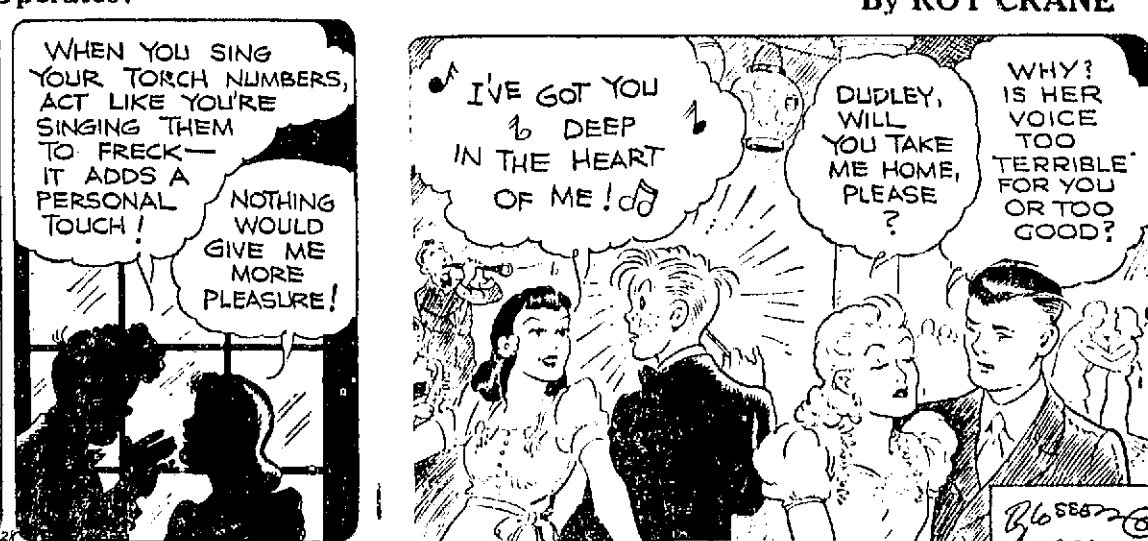
The Forgotten Man 9-28



So Kakky Goes to School 9-28



It's Certainly No Secret 9-28



Sue Co-Operates! 9-28



You're Right, Whitey 9-28

THE SPORTS PAGE



Special Train Will Leave Hope for Smackover at 4:45 Friday

Time Set Back 45 Minutes, More Go

Tickets To Go On Sale Friday Morning at Mop Station

Acting at the request of several football fans, the special train Friday afternoon will leave the Missouri Pacific station at 4:45 instead of 4:00. Coach Foy Hammons announced on Wednesday.

Train-time was set back 45 minutes to enable a greater number of fans to ride the train in order to escape a rough and dusty road to Smackover. The train is scheduled to pull into Smackover a few minutes before 7 o'clock and will stop two blocks from the Buckaroo stadium.

Tickets in Advance
Round-trip fares for adults will be \$1.75. Tickets will go on sale Friday morning at the Missouri Pacific station and all fans are urged to purchase them early to avoid a last-minute rush at the station.

Tickets for the game will be available for purchase in Hope Friday, and will also be sold on the train, Roy Anderson, finance chairman of the athletic committee, announced.

All students are urged to buy their admission tickets at the high school here. The entrance fee at Smackover will be 50 cents. Students may get their tickets here for 25 cents, a saving of half for each student.

Five train coaches have been ordered and approximately 300 fans are expected to ride the special. The football squad and high school band will ride the train.

Ellen Is Improved
Coach Hammons announced Wednesday improvement in the condition of Bobby Ellen, right end, who received a knee injury in the game here last week with Clarksville. Tackle Calloun also is improved. He has been suffering with malaria.

Other members of the team will be ready to start, Hammons announced. The squad has been drilling on passes scrimmage sessions being abandoned in an effort to have the squad in top condition.

No information has been received as to the weights of the Smackover team.

Defeat by Chicago "Haunts" Traynor

Pittsburgh Manager Is One of Baseball's Hardest Losers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tintype of Harold (Pie) Traynor, the fidgety man on baseball's powder keg:

Never was there a sweeter man in big ball. Never was there a manager quite as worried, nervous and highstrung. Not quite 40, this tall, thin man who leads the pennant-contending Pittsburgh Pirates takes defeat harder than the most haunted coach in college football. Win or lose, the Pirate management has told him he is set for 1939 but so hard would he take defeat now that victory is so close that it's almost even money he would resign.

Hard Loser
Rival ball players and managers "feel" for Traynor. You don't have to look at the score board at Forbes Field, home field of the Pirates, to see if Pie's boys are losing. Just look at him. He always stands on the Pirate dugout steps picking up and throwing stones. The harder he throws them, the worse the score.

The day the New York Giants licked his Pirates, 18-2, on the first Eastern invasion of the campaign, Traynor returned to his hotel but he didn't sleep. He walked the floor until 7 a. m. Another day, when the Giants whipped the Pirates for a double-header, the glum Pie went home with his chin on his chest.

"Oh, don't take it so hard, honey," encouraged Mrs. Traynor. "You still have me."

"Yes," muttered Pie, "and I would have traded you today for just one good base hit."

Soft With Men
Gossip about the circuit says Traynor is too soft with his men. Possibly so, but as a graduate of the star ranks he sees no need of playing traitor or officer and detective. There have been occasions when he has cracked down but the result left him miserable. For a time, perhaps, his men did take advantage of him, but no more.

Reports he will be fired if the Pirates lose the pennant to the Chicago Cubs seem erroneous. Early in the season when the Pirates lost their lead and seemed headed toward second division, President Bill Benswanger grabbed him by the lapels and shouted: "Win or lose we're with you a hundred per cent!"

Since then, the Pirates have been winning.

Married Seven Years

Traynor has been married almost seven years. There are no children. He always dresses in blue or brown. Despite his willingness and nervousness, he's always extremely polite. He's a walking example of the theory that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

How good a ball player he was in his heyday is well known history. He was a great hitter, a greater fielder. Ask Col. Will Terry of the Giants because he knows. The old press box saying when "Pie" played was:

"Terry doubled down the left field line and was tossed out by Traynor."

Bobcat Backfield Stars Who Will Prance Against Smackover Friday Night in Quest of Third Straight Victory for Hope



Jimmy Daniels



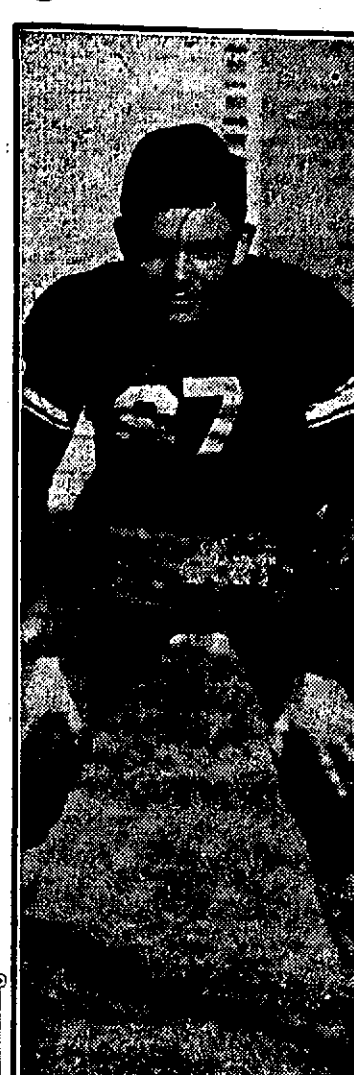
Tommy Samuels



Charles Baker



David Coleman
—Photos by Hope Star



Bill Tom Bundy



Joe Eason

State Teachers to Fly to Grid Game

Will Take Plane From Fort Worth to El Paso, Texas

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas State Teachers will travel to Las Cruces by air for their Friday night grid clash with New Mexico State College.

The Pedagogues will go to Fort Worth by rail Wednesday night, make the jump to El Paso by plane and

complete the trip to Las Cruces by bus. The same facilities will be used for the return trip Saturday night.

The team will be the first in Arkansas to fly to the scene of a grid encounter. Coach Warren Woodson said the flight would save two days travel and result in the Teachers being away from Conway only three days.

Woodson will take 24 players on the trip. New Mexico scored a 27-7 triumph over Montana State last week and is expected to extend fully the Arkansas champions.

Some frayed husband told that lady in Michigan who collects buttons that it isn't how many a wife collects that matters, but how many she connects.

Schoolboy Rowe Scheduled to Hurl Against Atlanta Wednesday Night

First Game of Dixie Series to Begin in Atlanta; Tom Sunkel, Winner of 21 Games, Will Oppose Rowe on Mound

ATLANTA.—(AP)—The Atlanta crackers are ready to attempt a 1938 sweep in the Dixie series starting Wednesday night with Beaumont's Texas League champions.

The Texas Exporters, with Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, scheduled to start pitching, are due to reach Atlanta Wednesday morning.

Atlanta's pennant winners, victors over the Southern Association's all-star team and winners in the Shaughnessy play-off series, probably will rely upon the left arm of "Silent" Tom Sunkel in starting their third Dixie Series (8 p. m. C. S. T.).

Rowe, who pitched 16 straight victories for Detroit's world champions in 1935, has lost only two games while winning 15 for the Detroit farm this year. He is headed back to the majors in a comeback started after Detroit farmed him out with a sore arm.

Washburn To Head 1939 Softball Loop

Adoption of Playing Rules Schedule, To Be Decided Later

Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of Hope Star, was unanimously elected president of the 1939 Hope Softball League at a meeting of softball managers held Tuesday night.

He succeeds E. S. Greening who served the league this season, along with Tom Kinser and T. S. Cornelius as commissioners.

No new commissioners were named at the meeting Tuesday night, this matter to be decided later if the softball managers desire to name aids to

Mr. Washburn.

Adoption of playing rules, the schedule, and other matters will be decided at a spring meeting of softball managers, probably to be held next March.

The league, consolidated this year into one loop, will probably operate next season as two leagues although this matter was deferred for a definite settlement at the spring meeting.

Plans were discussed for an A-1 softball field next season which will include additional lights and the hiring of an expert to come here and put the lighting equipment in the proper place.

Bamboo forms a better windbreak in regions of violent storms than any other kind of plant. The clumps of stalks are able to weather hurricanes in which trees would be uprooted.

Dizzy Dean Hero of Cub's Victory

Hurls Chicago to Within Half-Game of Bucs in Thrilling Battle

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean pitched his great heart out and the Chicago Cubs smack dab into the thick of the National League pennant battle Tuesday.

With little else on the ball but its cover, Dean hurled the Cubs to a thriller-packed, 2 to 1 victory over the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates for a triumph which left the Cubs trailing the Bucs by only half a game, with two more games between the clubs scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Diz wasn't in there at the finish. Bill Lee, taking the mound with two out in the ninth, retired the final Pittsburgh batsman as Diz trudged slowly to the showers. But it was Dean's victory all the way, a victory he called "the greatest of my life" and one which won him the acclaim of the 42,238 hysterical fans who jammed Wrigley Field.

Dean allowed the Pirate sluggers just seven hits, their only run coming with Dean in the club house. In the ninth inning, Woody Jensen scored on Lee's wild pitch, with the game ending a second after as Lee faced Al Todd for the final out.

Dean allowed two hits in the first inning and one in the second, then blanked the Bucs until the sixth, when they picked up another safety. They nicked him for two hits in the eighth and another in the ninth before Lee took over.

In the ninth, Arkey Vaughan was hit by a pitched ball. After Suhr had popped out, Jensen pinch-hit for Young and forced Vaughan at second Dean to Jurgens. Handley doubled Jensen to third and Lee replaced Dean. A wild pitch sent Jensen home and with the tying run on third, Lee fanned Todd to end the battle.

The victory lost the Cubs the services of Outfielder Augie Galan, possibly for the remainder of their five game schedule. Sliding into second in the second inning, Galan twisted his left knee so badly he had to be carried from the field.

Greenberg Belts Two More Homers

Pulls Within Two of Babe Ruth's Record Mark of 60

DETROIT.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg hit two tremendous drives to center for his fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth home runs of the season Tuesday as Detroit won a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4 and 10 to 2.

With five games left to play, Greenberg has a chance to beat Babe Ruth's 1927 major league record of 60 homers in one season.

Tuesday's two homers, hit off Pitcher Bill Cox in the first and third innings of the second game, marked the 11th time this season Greenberg has hit two or more circuit blows in one game, bettering his own big league record for that feat. Darkness halted the second game after seven innings.

Greenberg's first homer was a 440-foot liner inside the park, and Hank had to slide home to beat the relay in from center. Mark Christman, Detroit third baseman, hit a home run inside the park in the first game. Dixie Walker and Charlie Gehringer also hit homers, Gehringer's his twentieth of the season.

News comes that Herman Goering has fallen victim to a horse throat. The report is that he has been completely incapacitated.

Arkansas Sophomore Ends



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Howard Hickey and Maurice Britt, sophomore ends of the Arkansas Razorbacks, who stepped into the positions vacated by Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, two of the greatest wingmen in Arkansas history, came through their first test with flying colors. In their first varsity game against Oklahoma A. & M. last Saturday, both Hickey and Britt played like veterans. Defensively they were almost perfect.

On offense Hickey caught a 25-yard pass from Kay Eakin over the goal-line for the Razorbacks' second touchdown. Britt caught a 14-yard heave from Eakin that put the Razorbacks in position to score their third touchdown. If they keep up this pace against Southwest Conference competition, they will make Arkansas supporters forget Benton and Hamilton.

Hickey, 6 feet 2 and weighing 205, hails from Clarksville, Ark., and Britt, 6 feet 3 and weighing 202, comes from Louoke, Ark.

The Standings

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	51	.655
Boston	85	60	.586
Cleveland	84	63	.571
Detroit	80	69	.537
Washington	73	74	.497
Chicago	61	80	.433
St. Louis	53	92	.366
Philadelphia	52	95	.351

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Washington 2.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 1.
Detroit 5-10, St. Louis 4-2.

Games Wednesday
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Detroit.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	85	59	.590
Chicago	86	61	.585
New York	80	67	.544
Cincinnati	78	66	.542
Boston	75	72	.510
St. Louis	68	78	.466
Brooklyn	66	79	.455
Philadelphia	47	101	.318

Tuesday's Results
New York 5-1, Brooklyn 3-5.
Boston 2-4, Philadelphia 1-1.
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.

Games Wednesday
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Foreign purchases of American electric razors increase from 7,210 units during the first six months of 1937 to 56,376 units during the first half of 1938.

July, now the seventh month of the year, was the fifth month during the Roman Empire. The month was named in honor of Julius Caesar who was born in it.

ALL PROPHET — NO LOSS



"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad

in the

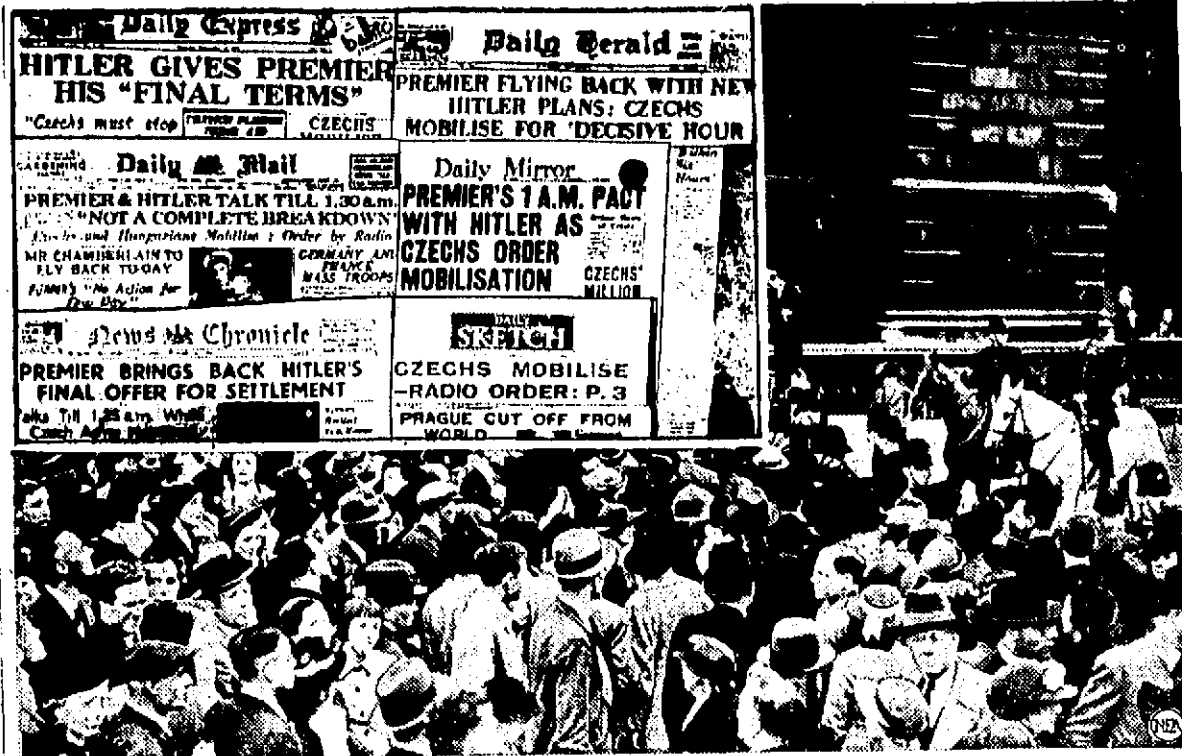
HOPE STAR

Just
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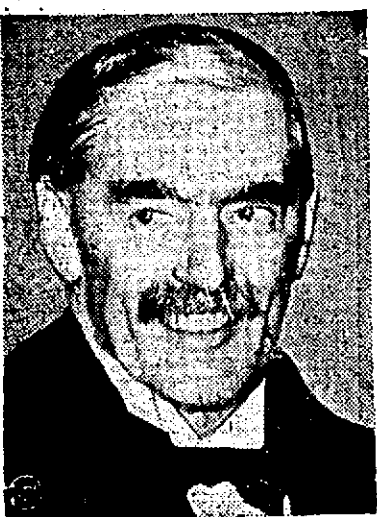
Radiophoto - Bulletins From Europe



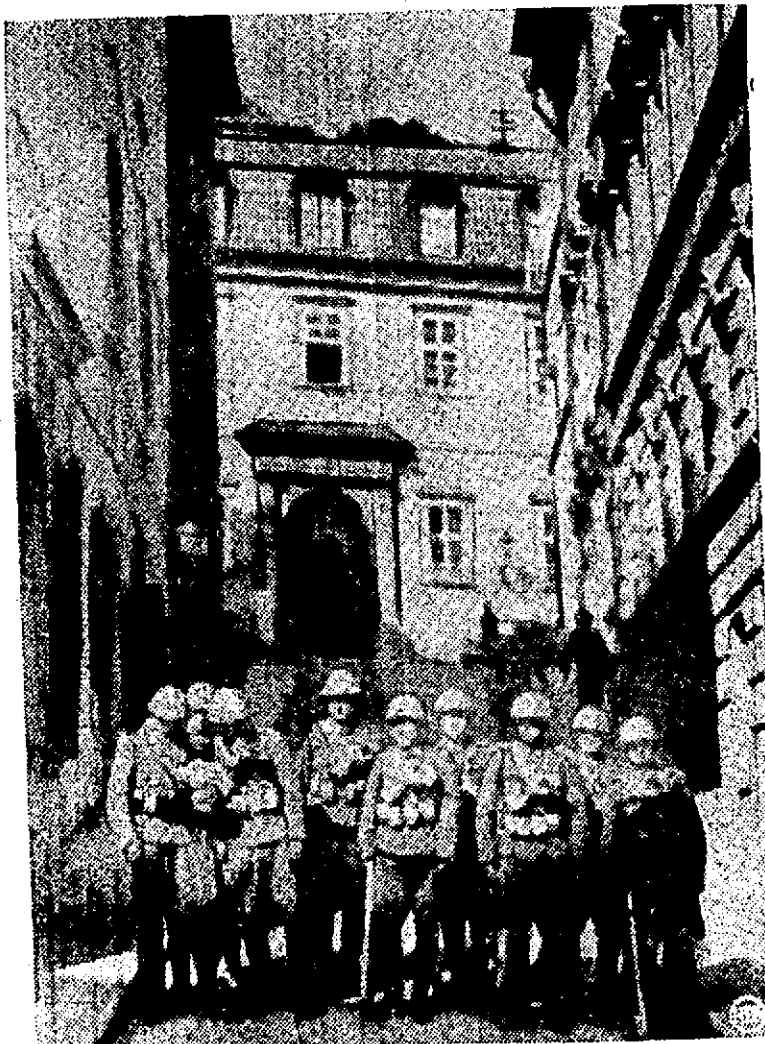
—NEA Radiophoto
Amid scenes vividly recalling August, 1914, somewhere between 500,000 and 700,000 reservists of the French army, navy and air corps were ordered to the colors. The radiophoto above pictures Parisian women saying farewell to French fighting men about to entrain for the frontier. The radiophoto at right shows the crowds at Gare de l'Est, a Paris railroad station, as the reservists gathered.



Struck by screening war headlines in the British press, pictured at upper left in the radiophoto inset, large crowds like that shown above gathered in London's Whitehall area to cheer, boo and shout "Stand by Czechoslovakia" to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as he hurried into a fateful consultation with his ministers at No. 10 Downing Street after arriving from Godesberg, Germany.



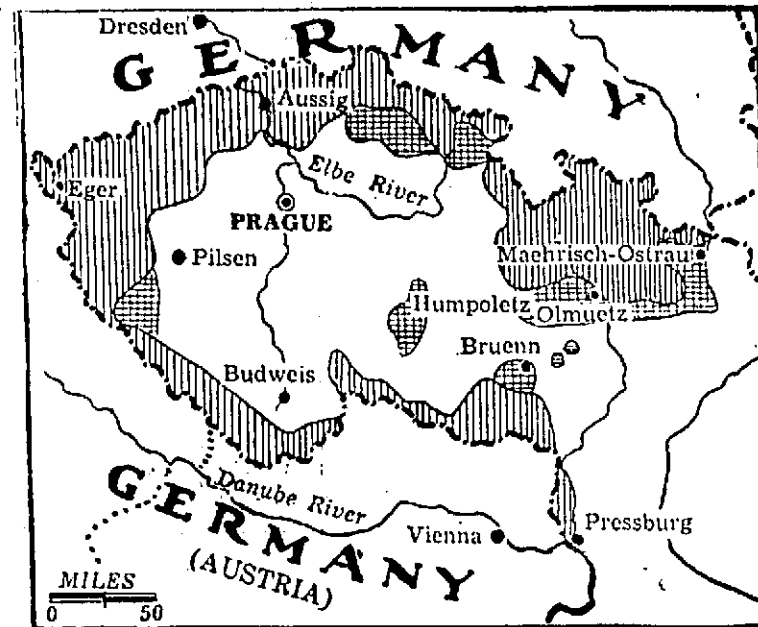
Neville Chamberlain, above, smiles confidently after his first conference with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Germany. Below, the radiophoto shows him haggard and dour-looking as he came home from the second conference at Godesberg a week later.



Fearful that rejection of Chancellor Hitler's Godesberg ultimatum for the complete surrender of Sudetenland by Czechoslovakia would provoke hostile demonstrations against Germany's resident diplomats, the Prague government ordered a guard thrown about the German legation. In the radiophoto above, a squad of Czech soldiers is shown standing guard before the headquarters of the Reich in Prague.

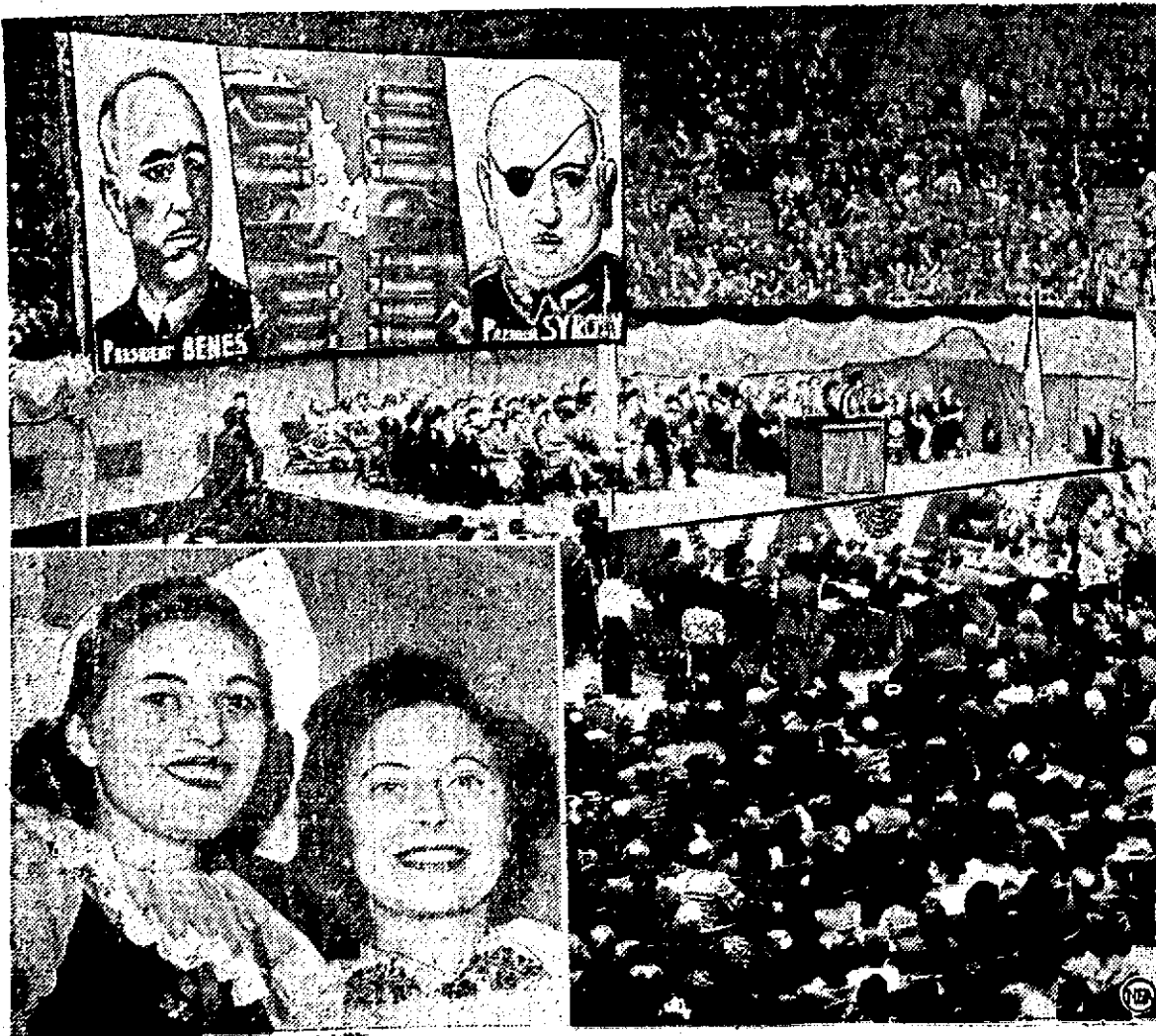


—NEA Radiophoto
Volunteers for the Polish army continued to throng recruiting centers despite the reported peaceable agreement between Poland and Czechoslovakia in their twenty-year-old dispute over the Teschen frontier district in Silesia. In the radiophoto above, groups of young men eager to enlist are pictured waiting patiently before the Polish army headquarters in Warsaw.

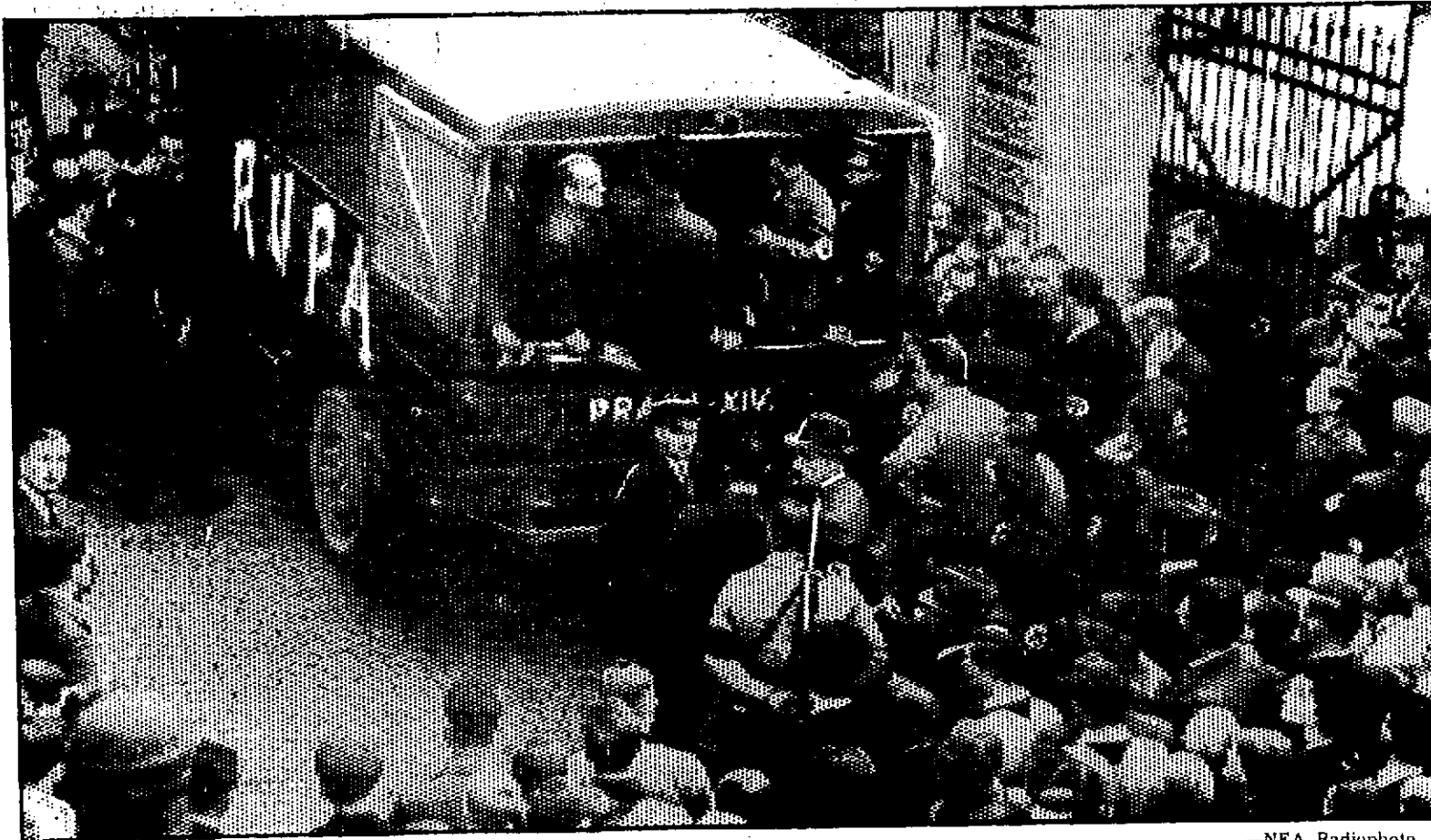


—NEA Radiophoto
The map of Czechoslovakia above was drawn from an NEA Service radiophoto of the official one given by Chancellor Hitler to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain during their recent Godesberg conference. It shows the territory demanded by Hitler in his ultimatum. Indicated by vertical shading between the heavy outline, present Czech border, and the light inner line, lies the area he demanded outright, with all the property in it. The small crosshatched spots indicate territory in which he demanded a plebiscite by November 25th.

At New York's Pro-Czech Rally



Twenty thousand persons jammed New York's Madison Square Garden, with over 2000 more in an overflow meeting outside, at a rally sponsored by the recently organized Save Czechoslovakia Committee. As pictured above, speakers, including Thomas Mann, noted author self-exiled from Germany, and many prominent Americans, denounced Adolf Hitler's threatened partition of Czechoslovakia before a gigantic poster bearing portraits of President Benes and Czech Premier General Syrový. Inset below are Helen Bai, left, a Czech and Mary Revenky, a Slovak, who, in colorful native garb, symbolized the unity of Czechoslovakia. The mass meeting was one of 28 held throughout the United States.



—NEA Radiophoto
Surrounded by hostile Sudeten-German Nazis who carry guns and wear Hitler's swastika on their arms, anti-Nazi Germans and loyal Czechs from Konrad Henlein's native city, Aach, Czechoslovakia, are shown in the radiophoto above being herded into a truck. They were taken over the border into Germany. The official German news agency reported the Henlein "Free Corps" had taken 600 Czechs as hostages against shelling of Sudeten frontier towns.



Although formerly chief of the French military mission to Czechoslovakia, 64-year-old Brigadier General Louis Eugene Faucher, above, resigned his post and placed himself at the disposal of the Czech army because he was reportedly "ashamed" of the part France played in making the Czechs cede Sudetenland to Germany.

"Jig-Saw Puzzle"

(Continued from Page One)

20 years Russia, Germany and Austria wrestled with the problem of assimilating the "Polish minorities."

When the World War came, these Poles living under German, Russian, and Austrian governments were torn by the antagonisms of the war. As Russian, and then German armies swept across the Galicia and Warsaw districts, each conqueror dangled bait before the Poles, promising a Polish state under his protection.

The final decision was to adhere to the Allies, and the Poles in those countries carried on agitation for this cause. Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist-statesman, had already sold President Wilson on the plan of an independent Poland before the United States entered the war, and it became an official Allied war aim.

The treaty of Brest-Litovsk alienated the last shred of German sympathy among Poles. Their troops in the German army revolted and fought their way to the coast to join a Polish legion already fighting with the French. At the armistice, Poles were expelling the

German army of occupation from Warsaw and establishing the Polish Republic.

While the new republic fought Bolsheviks on the east, Germans on the west, and Czechs on the south, the new League of Nations set Poland's boundaries, attempting to settle the Teschen and Upper Silesia questions which still agitate the country.

A long fight with Ukrainian forces under Petlura resulted in settlement of that border, and Poland launched into a bitter war with Soviet Russia in 1920. This resulted in a settlement of the eastern border, and a similar dispute with Lithuania dragged on until after a plebiscite in 1923.

Large Minorities
After all these centuries of jig-sawing, Poland remains today dotted with racial minorities which make up nearly a third of its population: 3,800,000 Ruthenians, 2,100,000 Jews, 1,000,000 White Ruthenians, 1,000,000 Germans, and many Lithuanians, Russians, and Czechs.

In 1928 the president of the republic was forced to abdicate in the face of a military coup by Marshal Pilsudski, hero of the 1920 war. Colonel Beck, Pilsudski's successor, is commonly regarded as friendly to Germany, while Rydz-Smigly, the current military

hero, inclines to France.

German success in the Czechoslovakian annexation would strengthen elements in Poland naturally inclining toward Germany. The opposition, remembering the republic, inclines toward the democracies. Which way Poland?

The Library

In addition to the new books we announced yesterday, we have included "The Americana" an encyclopedia, consisting of thirty volumes. The following gives a synopsis of the new non-fiction book, "Our Amazing Earth."

"This definitive and vividly told history of the earth will open new vistas of thought and understanding to the average reader."

Although he will learn from it many astonishing things about the planet on which we live, this big, fact-stuffed book is no Believe-It-or-Not. It is thoroughly authentic, scientifically

unimpeachable. Fenton writes always for the layman, for the general reader, and he never allows his book to read like a long report to a scientific association.

After reading "Our Amazing Earth," the reader will gain a new perspective on the world in which he lives; the hills, the valleys, the rivers, the winds, and the oceans will have a new meaning for him. He may even see the latest European warfare through clearer eyes when he knows something of the troubled history of this planet on which life has existed for more than two billion years.

Here is a book popular in the best sense, both authentic and readable, which for years to come will answer the need for an informative book on geology.

A bulletin arrives flashing the word that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy went out and bought an etching. He's got to do something once in a while.

Now what do you suppose the nations of Europe have left in the bag to scare each other with when Hal-low'en rolls around?



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Results